

A THOUGHT
Let thy servant be such as
thou mayest command, and en-
tertain none about thee but
those to whom thou givest wages.—Sir Walter Raleigh.

Hope Star

Arkansas—Partly cloudy
Tuesday night and Wednes-
day.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 234

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1937

Star of Hope 1937; Press, 1937.
Consolidated January 17, 1937.

PRICE 5c COPY

CITY OF PEIPING ATTACKED

Russian Aviators Weather Snow in North Polar Area

Trio, Headed by Air Ace
Gromoff, Flying Over
Canada

SEEK WORLD RECORD

63 Air Planes Search the
South Pacific for
Miss Earhart

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Three So-
viet airmen raced southward over
the northern Canada Tuesday on
Russia's second Moscow to San Fran-
cisco flight.

A radio message received at 6:21
a. m. Tuesday reported that "every-
thing is OK" as the plane flew about
1,400 miles south of the north pole.

The red-winged plane bearing So-
viet Air Ace Mikhail Gromoff and
two aids successfully weathered a snow
storm in flying over the north pole
Monday night.

It was reported the airmen would
attempt to climb definitely the world
distance record, which has been the
goal of Soviet aviators for years. The
record is held by the Frenchman,
Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, who
flew 5,637 miles from New York to
Syria in 1933.

A third transpolar flight is expected
to be attempted soon with Sigismund
Levinoffsky as pilot.

Hunt Pressed For Earhart
HONOLULU.—(AP)—The aircraft car-
rier Lexington lined its flying deck
with fighting planes and posted spec-
ial lookouts, ready to launch its
mighty forces into a final hunt for
Amelia Earhart.

Approaching the northeastern bor-
der of the 265,000-mile search area,
which centers about Howland island,
the big ship was tuned from stem to
stern for the greatest aerial search in
history.

The Lexington's 63 planes were
checked, fueled and in position for
quick takeoffs with 126 fliers. The
takeoffs were tentatively scheduled
to start at dawn Tuesday.

Hope was as its lowest ebb every-
where among the far-flung search-
ing units but the Lexington's crew
remained to feel that the great air armada
would do everything possible to find
Miss Earhart and Fred Noonan, her
navigator.

Admiral O. G. Murfin, in charge of
the search here, indicated the job of
the Lexington's air fleet would be in
the nature of a mop-up operation over
areas previously scanned and the
Phoenix islands, which were searched
by two warships and three catapult
planes.

The Lexington did not overlook the
possibility that the world-circling
Earhart plane still might be afloat, al-
though technicians and friends of the
missing fliers days ago concluded the
main prospect of rescue lay in the
chance that the flier landed on an
island or a coral reef.

Peony Blooms a Century
MUNCY, Pa.—(AP)—A peony plant in
the garden of Miss Sarah McCarty has
bloomed every year for a century.
Originally in the garden of Dr. E. D.
Kittloe, the town's earliest dentist and
physician, the plant was given to the
McCarty family early in the 1850's.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct
social usage by answering the fol-
lowing questions, then checking
against the authoritative answers
below:

1. Should asparagus and ferns be
used for fillers in bouquets?

2. When putting flowers in a tall
container, how high should they be?

3. In arranging flowers in a low
container, how high should they be?

4. Must a lace cloth be put on a
bare table?

5. Is it necessary to have a
"silencer" or pad under a damask
tablecloth?

What would you do if—
You are a hostess arranging a
mixed bouquet of flowers—

(a) Mix dark and light flowers
promiscuously?

(b) Have darker flowers for
center of interest and work
out with lighter tones?

(c) Use lighter flowers for center
and darker flowers on out-
side?

Answers
1. No. Use only flower's own
leaves.

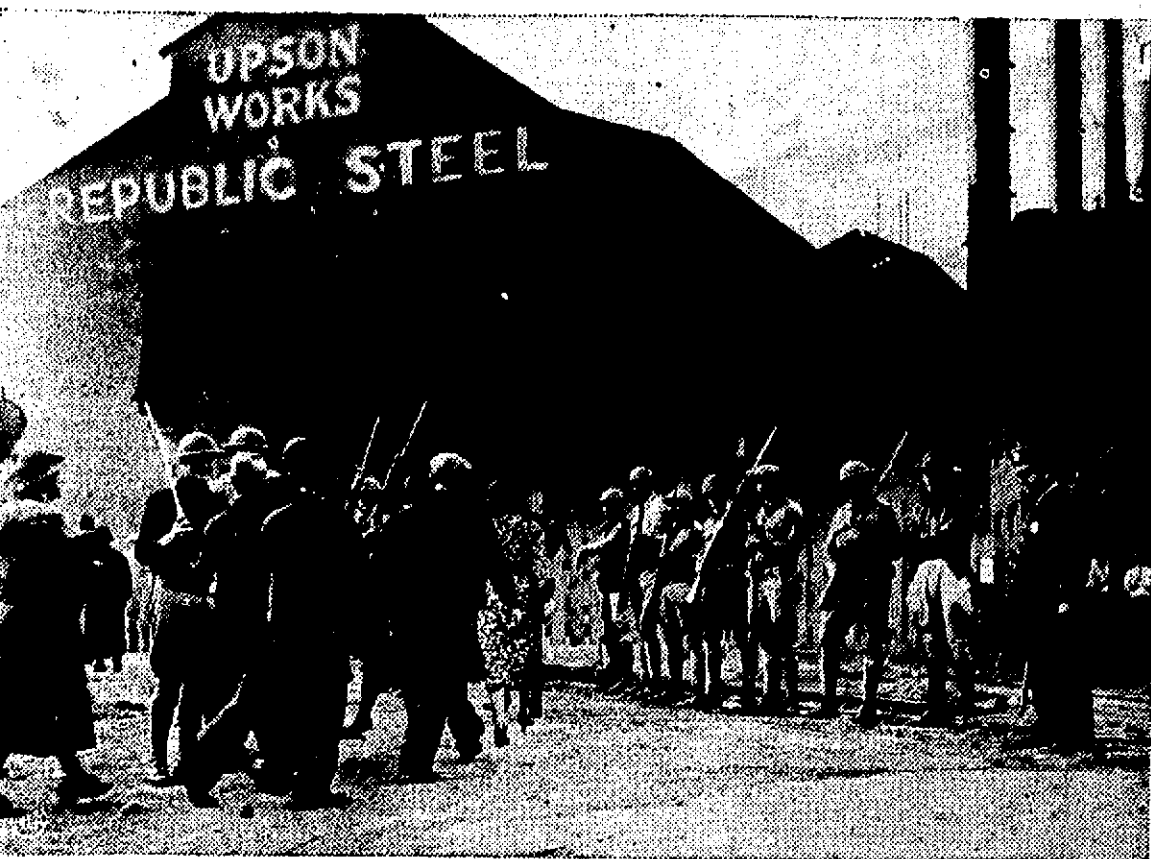
2. One-half, one and a half, or
two and a half times the height of
the vase.

3. One and a half to two times
its breadth.

4. Yes. On no account should it
be over a color or pad.

5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do" so-
lution.—(b).
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As Cleveland Strike-Bound Steel Plants Reopened



The grip of the seven-state steel strike was further weakened when three of the Republic Steel Corporation's four plants in Cleveland were reopened peacefully under the bayonets of National Guard troops. The scene above, at the Upson Works in Cleveland, was typical as several thousand workers quietly re-entered the mills under the eyes of 1500 guardsmen and a like number of police and deputies. Steel workers' union heads insisted that the real effectiveness of the strike would not be diminished.

Two Women Drown in Ouachita River

Mrs. Nettie Windham and
Miss Edith Mason
Are Victims

CAMDEN, Ark.—(AP)—Mrs. Nettie
Windham, 28, and Miss Edith Mason,
23, of Snookover, were drowned last
midnight while swimming in the
Ouachita river near here.

Mrs. Windham stepped into a deep
hole of water near Sandy Beach and
was caught in an undertow and went
under.

Miss Mason, who couldn't swim,
started to aid Mrs. Windham and met
a similar fate.

Plans Are Made to Help CCC Recruits

Will Help Enrollees to Ob-
tain Jobs After Leav-
ing Camps

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—State and
National Employment Service repre-
sentatives decided at a conference here
to put into immediate operation a plan
to enable Civilian Conservation Corps
camp enrollees to obtain positions with
private industries on completion of
their camp terms.

W. E. Blodges, director of the Fort
Smith division of the United States
Employment Service, presided. He de-
scribed the conference as the first of
its kind in the nation, and said other
states would adopt similar procedure
if the Arkansas plan succeeds.

W. Homer Hill, Omaha, Neb., CCC
educational adviser for the Seventh
Corps Area, told the more than 50 re-
presentatives at the conference that
selected camp enrollees would serve ap-
prenticeships under experts in the
type of work for which they are best
fitted.

He said applications for positions
fitted by the enrollees would be fur-
nished to employers over the state along
with recommendations from company
commanders, educational advisers and
project supervisors.

"The state is flooded with boys who
want to work, and after they have un-
dergone apprenticeship in their particu-
lar vocation, preference will be given
them, for employers will see that they
are more advanced than boys who
have dropped out of school to go to
work," Hill said.

"The plan permits only six youths
from each camp to undergo the ap-
prenticeships to prevent crowding.

Similar conferences will be held at
Russellville, Monticello, Hot Springs,
Batesville and Little Rock.

Several thousand CCC enrollees in
Arkansas will complete their terms
September 30.

Bumper Blackberry Crop in Hempstead

Hempstead county has a bumper wild
blackberry crop this year, according
to G. F. Golden, farmer living a mile
and a half north of Spring Hill.

Mr. Golden told The Star that Mrs.
Golden had already canned 212 quarts
of berries, 64 quarts of jelly and 53
jars of blackberry juice.

Golden, 64-year-old farmer, said that
he had sold 25 gallons of berries. This
year's crop is the best he has even
seen, Golden said.

Bulletins

WALTON HEATH, Eng.—(AP)—
Henry Cotton, British open golf
champion, Tuesday defeated Denny
Shute, United States PGA title
holder, 6 to 5 in an 18-hole match
for a purse of \$2,500 "unofficial
world championship."

EAST CHICAGO, Ind.—(AP)—
Steelworkers marched peacefully
through the gates of the Youngs-
town Sheet & Tube company plants
here Tuesday to resume pro-
duction at one of the last of the strike-
bound mills.

Fugitive Chapman Has Disappeared

No Trace Found of Trio
Who Fleed Texas State
Prison

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—Roy
"Pete" Traxler, one-time Oklahoma
desperado and his two companions,
who escaped from a Huntsville, Texas,
prison farm last week, apparently
were successful in their dash for free-
dom which led them across northern
Texas and southern Oklahoma.

Meager reports that the trio had
been seen in southeastern Oklahoma
proved of little help to officers seek-
ing to determine the whereabouts of
the convicts.

The hunt was concentrated in Caddo
county after officers received two re-
ports Traxler had been seen there, al-
though one of the reports proved
erroneous and led to the arrest of a
man believed at first to be Traxler.

Sheriff Elmer Finley at Anadarko
said a filling station attendant at Eak-
ley, 30 miles northwest of Anadarko,
in Caddo county, informed him a man
he believed was Traxler appeared at
the station and offered to trade a shot-
gun for gasoline.

Finley and his deputies went to
Eakley and arrested the suspect, a 19-
year-old youth driving an automobile
believed to have been stolen at Fort
Smith, Ark., three weeks ago.

The youth was held in jail at An-
adarko, pending word from Arkansas
officers.

Residents at Verden, on the Grady-
Caddo county line, reported they saw
Traxler and a woman with whom he
had been associating for several years
at noon Sunday.

Traxler, son of a Garven county
farmer grew up in the vicinity of Ver-
den.

Another Convict Flees
HUNTSVILLE, Texas.—(AP)—East-
ham prison guards hunted another in-
corrigible convict Monday night.

Leonard Smith, 24, of Tyler, whose
record bears many reports of punish-
ment for laziness, mutiny and refusal
to work, fled away on a horse.

Last week nine convicts, many of
them victims of self-mutilation to es-
cape work, fled from a garden patch.
One was killed by guards, four recap-
tured and four are still at large.

Slow Down
SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Traffic ac-
cidents at night account for 60 per cent
of all motorist fatalities, according to
the California state automobile asso-
ciation. With motor deaths running
25 per cent above last year's fatalities,
the club has initiated a "slow down
at sun-down" campaign. Reduction of
the normal daytime speed by one-
third is recommended.

3 More Names for Tax Inquiry Body

Hearst, Ruppert and Paley
May Be Questioned
About Taxes

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house
Tuesday overrode President Roose-
velt's veto on the bill to continue
low interest rates on farm loans
for two more years.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The names of
William Randolph Hearst, publisher,
Jacob Ruppert, New York baseball
magnate, and William S. Paley of New
York, president of the Columbia
Broadcasting System, Inc., went into
records of the congressional tax in-
quiry committee Tuesday.

James Roosevelt, son of the presi-
dent, made an unheralded appearance
before the committee to deny that he
had any interest in a personal holding
company in the Bahamas.

Asks Veto Be Overridden
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Agricul-
tural committee voted Tuesday to ask
the house to override President Roose-
velt's veto of legislation which would
continue low interest rates on farm
loans for the next two years.

Court Bill Dispute
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator
Bailey, Democrat of North Carolina,
asserted Tuesday that the administra-
tion's court bill was "confessedly" an
attempt to obtain for congress the pow-
er that the supreme court said it did
not have.

Perhaps in 100 years or 200 years we
will kiss one another in Japan,—Setsu-
ko Hara, actress, Japan's "Greta Gar-
bo."

Hope for Life of Kingsford-Smith
Revived After Landing Gear Found

Noted Aviator, Who Disappeared in November of
1935 When Southern Cross Went Down,
Believed Alive in Jungles

OAKLAND, Calif.—(AP)—R. H. K.
Smith expressed the conviction Tues-
day that his brother, Sir Charles
Kingsford-Smith did not die when his
plane, Southern Cross, disappeared in
November, 1935.

Smith said his belief his brother is
alive is based on photographs of part
of the landing gear of the plane which
was found on a remote rim of the Bay
of Bengal last week. The pictures,
Smith said, showed no barnacles or
sea growth of any kind on the wheel,
strut or undercarriage which a sports-
man lifted from the waters of Andaman
sea.

Smith dug back into his own ex-
perience as a sailor and hunter in the
matted jungles of Western India and
Northern Siam and the adjacent seas
to reconstruct what he believes has
fallen his brother.

When last seen, Smith said, his
brother was scurrying shoreward in a
flaming plane from a spot near the
Andaman Islands at the south of the
Andaman sea.

"Kingsford-Smith was unfamiliar
with that particular coast, but he was
an expert pilot and a seasoned veteran

in emergencies," Smith said. "He
would not have lowered his landing
gear if he was going to hit water. It
would have done him no good. Nei-
ther would that landing gear have been
down if Chilly dived accidentally in-
to the sea.

"But, seeing land loom up and with
the flames from his exhaust indicat-
ing that he was out of oil or was
afire, my brother headed for shore
lucky-split and his wheels were down
for the landing."

Smith expressed his belief the flier
chose to pancake onto the tops of
mangrove trees, tearing the landing
gear off and leaving it hanging on
some tree.

Smith said the plane probably would
have been carried through the brush
by its weight and the trees closed over
the spot, preventing searching parties
from finding the flier.

"The landing gear must have hung
in some tree, dangling in the wind for
months, until finally it toppled off into
the water where it was found. And,
if that's the case, the boy still is alive.
I believe my brother is living in the
jungles now, waiting as patiently as
he can until help comes."

Negro Youth Held After \$70 Robbery in Hope Tuesday

W. A. Cox Store on North
Hazel Street Scene of
Robbery

LOOT IS RECOVERED

Issiah Holmes, Negro, Ar-
rested Soon After Leav-
ing Store

Police Chief John W. Ridgill an-
nounced the arrest Tuesday of Issiah
Holmes, negro youth, for the robbery
of the W. A. Cox store on North Hazel
street.

The negro entered the store Tuesday
morning and stole \$70.38, all of which
has been recovered with the excep-
tion of a \$5 government check.

Besides the check the loot included
\$44 in greenbacks and \$20.38 in silver.
Most of the money was found in the
negro's pockets when he was arrested
by Policeman C. E. Baker and Deputy
Constable Jimmie Fields.

The negro was apprehended about
40 minutes after the robbery occurred.
He is held in the city jail to await a
hearing in municipal court next Mon-
day.

Police said that Holmes recently re-
turned to Hope after serving a term
in the Boys Industrial school.

Officers said that a clerk was in the
store at the time of the robbery, but
that the negro entered the cash drawer
and left the building without being
noticed.

Arkansas Day at Fiesta Is Success

State Delegation Returns
Home After Visit to
Texas

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(AP)—Arkan-
sas spirit, dispensed by a large dele-
gation that arrived by special train,
was injected into the Fort Worth
frontier fiesta Monday night and "Arkan-
sas Day" was immediately a success.

Headed by Governor Carl E. Bailey
of Arkansas, the delegation had every-
body sitting up and taking notice
from the time they arrived Monday
afternoon until they made an exit
along Sunset Trail on the way to their
train late Monday night.

The delegation was met at the sta-
tion by a group of former Arkansas
citizens who now reside in Texas, and
other Fort Worth officials.

The visitors came here from Dallas
where they were guests at the Pan-
American exposition for two days.

12 White Men on Jury for Scottsboro Case

DECATUR, Ala.—(AP)—A jury of
12 white men was chosen for the trial
of Clarence Norris, negro Scottsboro
case defendant, after Samuel Leibowitz
chief of defense counsel, said he ex-
pected a "major development" during
a hurried trip to Birmingham.

The jury was not sworn, however,
when Clarence Watts, associated with
Leibowitz in the defense counsel, said
he could not answer "ready" for the
defendant.

Leibowitz went to Birmingham at
the start of a laborious afternoon.

Safe in America After Ocean Flight



Montreal made a gala occasion of the arrival from Botwood, New-
foundland, of the transatlantic flying boat Caledonia, the British
plane whose successful flight from England presages ocean air
travel. Here is the scene, with flags and bunting flying, as the Cal-
edonia came to rest on the St. Lawrence at Pointe aux Trembles.

Concerted Drive on Ancient City Begins Tuesday

Japanese Bombers Also
Active in Area Eight
Miles From City

MACHINE GUNS ROAR

Jap Cabinet Has Decided
on Military Tactics,
Says Report

TIENHSIN, China.—(AP)—Thirteen
hundred Japanese troops began Tues-
day a concerted, direct assault on
China's ancient walled city of Peiping.

Barracks Bombed
PEIPING, China.—(AP)—Five Japa-
nese bombers, Chinese sources re-
ported Tuesday, bombed Nanyuan bar-
racks and sidome eight miles south of
this ancient city. The report was not
immediately confirmed.

General Sung Chieh-Yuan's Chinese
army forced a detachment of Japanese
troops to retreat toward their Fengtai
base after they had been driven back
on Peiping's southern wall after two
hours of fighting.

Cabinet Meeting
TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—The Japanese
cabinet was reported Tuesday to have
decided on military measures to solve
the China crisis unless the Chinese
government accepts all of Japan's
terms.

Japan's demands call for withdrawal
of all troops from the hostile area and
punishment for troops held responsible
for the breach.

Premier Resigns
BRUSSELS.—(AP)—Premier Paul Van Ze-
land submitted his resignation Tues-
day to King Leopold but the Belgian
monarch refused to accept it.

King Leopold did, however, accept
the resignation of Minister of Justice
De Aveluy, bringing to a head the
month-old cabinet crisis.

Fight on Three Fronts
MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Spanish gov-
ernment offensives, bolstered by air
power, Madrid forces were before
have shown, hammered at insurgent
lines on three separate fronts Tuesday.

Government fighting planes and ma-
chine gun troops bombed insurgent
batteries near Villanueva del Par-
dillo, in northern Spain.

Government airplanes flew low over
insurgent lines from Somorostro to
Varnada sector.

Government forces also pressed an
attack on the Zaragoza-Teruel front,
east of Madrid.

Drafts Regulation
LONDON.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary
Anthony Eden told the house of com-
mons the British government would
present a new plan for keeping the
Spanish war within bounds to the 27-
nations non-intervention committee
this week.

Eden's plan was expected to be a
compromise between the hitherto op-
posed Anglo-French and Anglo-Ger-
man viewpoints on the problem of
controlling the flow of arms and men
to the Spanish civil war.

Britain and France have wanted to
maintain a naval patrol around Span-
ish coasts, using only their own war-
ships if Italy and Germany will not
rejoin them in that task. Berlin and
Rome want to abandon the naval pa-
trol and accord both Spanish factions
status as belligerents.

The foreign secretary also told the
house Britain has protested to Italy
against charges in Italian newspapers
that the British government has in-
tervened in the war on behalf of the
Spanish government. The British am-
bassador to Rome, he disclosed, has
been instructed to "make it clear that
these allegations were entirely with-
out foundation."

Sunday Eden, on a week-end cruise
off northern France, outlined his non-
intervention plan to Sir Eric Phipps,
ambassador to France, for presentation
to the French government. Diplomats
said it provided for temporary re-es-
tablishment of the naval patrol, with
Italian and German observers aboard
French and British warships, pending
a permanent control scheme.

The permanent control would station
observers for the non-intervention
committee at all points likely to send
men or munitions to Spain and also
to Spanish ports to report arrivals.

Fresh from his cruise, the foreign
secretary demanded that parliament
give him a free hand to deal with the
Spanish crisis.

Cemetery Working
The DeAnn cemetery will be clean-
ed Wednesday. Work will continue
throughout the day. All persons in-
terested are urged to bring lunch and
necessary tools.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans
cotton for October opened Tuesday at
12.37 and closed at 12.45-46, spot closed
steady, eight points up, middling 12.81.

Mrs. Lonie Robins Dies Ozan Tuesday

Was Pioneer Citizen of
County—Funeral to Be
Wednesday

OZAN.—(Special)—Mrs. Lonie Rob-
bins, 83, died at her home in Ozan at
12:30 a. m. Tuesday. Two weeks ago
she broke her hip. Monday morn-
ing she set up and hastened her death.

With her passing away Ozan lost
its oldest citizens living in the im-
mediate town. Mrs. Robins, who was
the widow of W. H. (Bill) Robins, de-
ceased for five years, was one of the
pioneer citizens of the Ozan commu-
nity. She was born near Falcon, Col-
umbia county, February 10, 1848. After
living there a short time she moved
with her parents to the old Lewis fam-
ily homestead about five miles north
of Ozan.

On December 10, 1888, she was mar-
ried to W. H. Robins. The couple
moved to the old Robins home about
four miles north of Ozan. There they
lived until several years ago when
they moved into town.

To this union were born ten chil-
dren, five boys and five girls, all of
whom are living except one girl, Mrs.
Byron S. Butler, who died 24 years
ago.

Mrs. Robins is survived by her nine
children: Mrs. Nettie Hudspeth, of
Texarkana; Mrs. W. E. Russey and
Mrs. Pearl Harris, of Dallas; Mrs. B.
A. Barrow, of Memphis; John Robins,
L. J. Robins, Otis Robins, Ed Robins,
of Ozan; Ollie Robins, of Washington;
and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Yeary, of
Dallas, and Mrs. Willie Brooks, of
Wichita Falls; one brother, N. R.
Lewis, of Ozan; twenty-two grand-
children and eighteen great grand-
children.

Funeral services will be held at the
St. Paul church Wednesday at 3 p. m.
The Rev. J. F. Queen, pastor of the
Park Avenue Baptist church of Hot
Springs, will officiate the services.

Ozan has lost not only its oldest
citizen living right in town, but it has
lost one of its sweetest, most religious.

(Continued on Page Three)

John P. White Is Kiwanis Speaker

Milk Sanitation Is Topic
of Kraft-Phoenix
Representative

John P. White, representative of the
local Kraft-Phoenix cheese plant, told
the Hope Kiwanis club Tuesday of
the manufacture of cheese and sanitation
methods used at the Hope plant.

He said that 20 per cent of the time
of employees at the plant was spent in
sterilizing equipment. He also stressed
the importance of milk sanitation be-
fore it left the farm.

Two teams were selected in for an
attendance contest. The team having
the best attendance will be served
chicken, the losing team to eat beans.
The expense of the dinner will fall
on the losing team.

Guests besides Mr. White, the speak-
er, were T. M. Trout and Jimmie Der-
ris.

Farm Debt Group to Meet Here July 21

Farmers, Burdened With
Debts, Urged to Meet
With Committee

A regular meeting of the Hempstead
county farm debt adjustment com-
mittee will be held at Hope, Monday
July 21, it was announced by E. M.
Osborn, Hope, chairman of the group.
The meeting will be held at the RA
office and is scheduled to begin at
10 a. m.

C. P. Boyd, district RA farm debt
adjustment supervisor, will attend the
meeting.

Debt-burdened farmers and farm
tenants who face serious complications
from debt problems despite their hon-
est efforts to meet their obligations
are invited to consult with the com-
mittee, the chairman said. Services
are free and all information and proce-
dure is treated confidentially by the
committee.

Farm debt adjustment committees
are made up of community leaders
who serve on a voluntary basis

Hope Star

Official, Deliver This Herald From False Reports!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
 1000 E. Main St., Hope, Ark.
 C. E. FALKNER, President
 A. L. WASHINGTON, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Postmaster: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster confidence and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. M. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week, 15c; per month, \$5.00; per year, \$50.00. By mail, in Advance, per year, \$50.00. Single copies, 10c. (Postage paid at Hope, Ark.)

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Humble Events Often Make Biggest History

THEY have been having quite a time lately in the pleasant little village of Grand Detour, Ill., celebrating the 100th anniversary of the invention of the steel plow. Good-looking Illinois farm girls dressed up in 1837-style clothes, cumbersome wooden plows of the pre-steel era were dragged around by patient oxen, and a testimonial to one of the really significant events in western history was put on the records.

And this homely little anniversary deserved all the celebrating it got. For we make a mistake when we think that it is only the great events—the battles, the discoveries, the founding of great cities and the birth of great leaders—that shape history. The humble things can be far more significant.

WHEN the human tide spilled over the Alleghenies and went flooding westward, early in the last century, one of the greatest natural granaries the world ever knew was waiting for cultivation. The rich prairie lands of the great river valleys were deep with black soil, and grass as high as a man's waist rippled in the breeze. The newcomers could hardly believe in their luck.

For here, ready to be exploited, was a bread-basket that could provide the sinew for the growth of a giant. The American nation was inspired from the beginning by the dim notion that men on this continent somehow would be able to work out a way of life in which the ordinary man would have a better time of it—would be freer, would live better, would have a few more of this world's goods—than was the case elsewhere. And these rich middle-western prairies promised the abundance that would help make the dream come true.

But to exploit this rich land, men had tools no better than those with which European peasants had tilled their acres in medieval times. Something better was needed—something that would cut the matted soil more quickly and easily than the clumsy implements of the age of scarcity. And so some hardy farmer in Illinois got the idea of turning the soil with a steel blade.

It was a simple device, of course—but infinitely significant. Because so much grew out of it. Not only were the unnumbered millions of acres of the rich west put to work to nourish the growing nation; a first step had been taken in the direction of taking the drudgery out of farming, of freeing the farmer from his old slavery to unending toil.

America was not merely to have abundance; it was to have abundance at a steadily diminishing cost in human labor. It was to be easier here, as well as richer.

It is that reading too much into a modest little invention that someone was bound to make some time? Not at all; it is those modest little discoveries that do the trick. We put up monuments to soldiers, statesmen, explorers, but it is the quiet men who find simple ways to make life easier and richer who really have us in their debt.

"Private" Detectives

IT IS getting so that the readers of detective story magazines constitute one of the deadliest hazards in the path of a fugitive criminal. The recent arrest of Robert Irwin is only the latest in a string of cases in which a criminal was brought to book because someone remembered having seen his picture in a magazine.

All of this testifies abundantly to the thoroughness with which detective story fans digest the material in their favorite magazines; but it also is a revealing sidelight on the inefficiency of American police work. For the "spotting" these private citizens do is work that should be done by the police—but seldom is.

It ought to be possible, without setting up a centralized police administration for the entire country, to work out some system of co-operation by which the police in different cities would become at least as familiar with the faces of wanted men—and as alert to recognize them when they see them—as are the readers of detective story magazines.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Presence of Albumin in Body Waste Is Warning Sign of Kidney Ailment

(No. 264)
 There are various tests for finding out whether there is albumin in the urine. The simplest test is chemical. The urine is allowed to come into contact with concentrated nitric acid, and if albumin is present, a white ring forms where the fluid is in contact with the acid. Even this simple test is not to be performed by the average person with the idea that he can tell anything about it.

In cold weather when there may be cloudiness of the urine, that cloudiness is usually due to the fact that certain salts which are held in solution in warm urine are precipitated out in cold urine. In such cases warning the fluid artificially or adding a little acetic acid will cause a clear appearance in the fluid. This clear appearance will not prevent itself if the cloudiness is due to albumin.

When there is inflammation of the kidney with damage to the structure, albumin also appears in the urine. Any inflammation of the kidney is called nephritis. There are, however, many different types of nephritis. It may be present in an acute form due to the results of bacterial infection or

due to the damage to the tissues that may be brought about by fever. It may be due to a gradual breakdown of the tissues as a result of old age and inability of the tissues to repair themselves.

Albuminuria is just a signpost indicating that something is wrong. It is the earliest detected of all the symptoms that may occur.

Albumin, when taken into a healthy body, is used by the tissues for repair and for tissue growth. Digested foods contain proteins which are taken up by the blood and are carried to various portions of the body. A healthy kidney will not allow food albumin to pass out and be lost.

On the other hand, there are some proteins which represent broken-down tissues and wastes from the body. A healthy kidney purposefully eliminates this kind of albumin. Healthy urine is practically always free from albumin.

When it is found, therefore, the patient and the doctor should co-operate in obtaining the scientific study necessary to determine exactly what is wrong and thus to develop the right treatment leading toward a cure.

A Very Cool \$1,500,000,000



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Vacation Trip to Washington Is Capital Way to Spur Children's Americanism

Perhaps you will tour the east on your vacation this summer. If you get to Washington, be sure the children see the things that all people should see at least once in a lifetime.

Each time I go to the capital, I am more impressed with its grandeur. If building progressed more rapidly there than made some of the taxpayers of the land happy, there is something very grand to show for it, and beautiful, which is more than most cities can boast regardless of expensive skyscrapers that are merely monotonous except for height.

Eight years that it will be a revelation to oldsters as well as the children. The expansion of the White City has been going steadily on for decades, until we have in our national capital a shrine so solidly built that the ages won't touch it.

Children's Interest Is Thrilling
 It is a thrill to watch the children with their young eyes silently regarding the huge Lincoln in his great stone chair in the Lincoln Memorial; to see them salute the marble sarcophagus of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington; and their interested faces as they walk through the marble amphitheater opposite. Here is beauty in a perfect setting above the quiet Potomac below.

Down in the city itself they will see the new Supreme Court couding of white marble, and the other equally beautiful Folger Library close by.

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

By Oren Arnold
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CAST OF CHARACTERS
 CAROLEE COLTER, heroine, prospect's daughter.
 STUART BLAKE, eastern "guide" (tourist) Carolee's lover.
 SILAS COLEMAN, prospector.
 PAUL AND NILAN COLEMAN, prospector's sons.
 NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

Yesterday, The Colters narrowly escape death when a huge boulder crashes down on their car. Stuart announces he has a clue to the strange happenings on Superstition.

CHAPTER XVII

STUART BLAKE rode away from Superstition Lodge next morning at dawn.

"Tell my dad and sister," he instructed the horse wrangler there, "that I'm heading back to the Weaver's Needle region. I may be gone two days."

The wrangler, a veteran westerner, eyed Stuart in some surprise.

"What you sigger on doin'?"

"As to that, I'm not just sure. Call it an investigation."

He was honest there, for he didn't know exactly what he would do in Superstition, save to ride back to the region where his horse had been killed before. Not far from there was where they found Paul Colter's body, he knew. He would go to that spot first, he decided while riding, and see what signs might remain.

He never got there. He was no more than three miles up the mountain canyons when disaster again threatened.

CRACK!—a rifle shot cut the thin mountain air.

The bullet struck his saddle. Tense now, he quickly surveyed the country from which the shot came. There were several rocks, and a clump of green laurel about 200 yards off. The land sloped upward. There was no intervening canyon this time.

He discerned all that in a fleeting second or two. Then he spurred his horse and turned directly toward the laurel.

He watched the landscape as intently as he could. Instinct made him lean low on his saddle; he expected other shots.

Suddenly he swelled with elation, excitement. His hunch had been right!

The shrubbery moved. A human form became partly visible. Stuart reined his horse to a

quick stop and pumped several bullets at the spot.

He expected shots in return, but none came. There was a shaking of the limbs and leaves, they quiet. He hoisted his rifle and drew a revolver as he spurred forward again, plunging quickly right into the brush. Even as he rode, his mind told him this couldn't be happening to him, couldn't be real. But it was! He felt a zest for action he had never known before.

Two minutes later he was standing over a man on the ground.

The man was old. He wore few garments, and they were of animal skins. And his color was deep bronze, almost black. He was bleeding. His rifle lay near. Stuart talked to him, but he seemed not to understand. As best he could he bound the old Indian's wounds.

An hour later, Stuart rode into the clearing on the cliff that held the Colter home, carrying the wounded man across his saddle.

Carolee directed the immediate doctoring. Stuart's bullets had been effective and the wounds were indeed bad. She put the old man on a bed, gave him water, dressed his wounds and comforted him the best she could. Silas rode posthaste for Superstition Lodge to summon the sheriff and a doctor.

It was hours before the officer arrived, but he brought some other Indians and a physician with him. One of the Indians, an Apache youth, was an interpreter who frequently worked at the Lodge. They made a dramatic setting there around the wounded man—the whites and the reds, the old and the new, when the sheriff started his questioning. Stuart was still a bit confused, yet relieved. He had more or less forced himself, in desperation, to suspect Sheriff Watson, but now—

THE inquisition took but little time.

"You're going to die," the sheriff told the old Indian. "Why did you shoot at this white man? What is your name, and where do you live?"

The Indian said little, but revealed much.

He had been the "ghost of Superstition," he confessed; a Medicine Man, high in rank. One of his tribesmen, he had la-

bored through life to keep "white men" from despoiling the mountain, lest they anger the Thunder Gods.

As a youth he had fought white men in open battle, he and his red comrades. He had sworn, with others now gone, to guard the sacred mountain throughout life; he had done his work well, for only one white man had found the real gold and this one had reconciled it.

"You murdered a man up there last week, and killed this white man's horse?" The sheriff indicated Stuart. The Indian signed "yes."

"You pushed rocks over a cliff last night, to stop these people in their fire wagon? Have you been hounding people up there all these years?"

The old man talked more readily now, and the interpreter reported that he had helped who also guarded the mountain at his direction. The Medicine Man had spies, too, he told.

Squaws selling baskets, beads and other trinkets were really snooping on the talk and plans of white people, had done so for years. Some Indian men who worked for whites were in his clan to guard the mountain also, and reported secrets that they learned.

"You know where the Dutchman's mine is, the gold," said the sheriff. "You'll die. Tell where it is, and you'll get proper ceremonies by your people. Chants and dances, and burial with your kind. Otherwise, we'll do it white man's way. Tell him that, interpreter."

It was crude and cruel, perhaps, but it was sound psychology. Laboriously the old man talked and all ears strained for the translation.

"He say" the interpreter slowly explained, "that he is sworn never to tell white man where is gold—any white man. He hate white men. But he is not sworn not to tell white woman; he can tell white squaw. White woman there—" he indicated Carolee—"only friend of Indian people. She do not carry guns. She give candy and money to Indians. She help Indian squaw with broke leg. She do not torture him, but give him soft bed and water. She, he will tell. All the others must go away. She, he will tell."

(To Be Concluded)

In the huge Congressional Library, there is the Declaration of Independence on its stand, under glass, with John Hancock's daring signature identifying it as such.

The Capitol Building itself is a liberal education. And of course they will see the White House, the Washington Monument, and Mount Vernon, Washington's old home.

Boys Especially Can Benefit
 I hope they won't be too tired to take in the Smithsonian institute, because here lies history dear to a boy's heart—old locomotives and fire engines, and there, hung from the ceiling, is Lindbergh's heroic plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, in which he flew the Atlantic alone ten years ago.

There is so much to see in Washington. So much to do. So much to remember. Boys particularly, should be taken there, if possible, before they lose the fresh enthusiasm that only youth can bestow on new sights and adventure.

His country's capital. As a citizen it is his, and everything in it is. We, the people of the United States, have built Washington with our dollars, and our labor. Visitors go home with a feeling of greater pride in their country for having touched its stones and laid eyes on its heart. It is a great city. Our city.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Fate Switched Their Souls, and Then—

It is a strange and fascinating yard that V. A. Van Sickle has spun in his new novel, "The Wrong Body" (Knopf, \$2).

He presents us with a racketeer, railroaded to execution on a "hum rap," and the state governor who did the railroad. The racketeer has been turned over to a doctor for experimentation. The doctor believes he can kill him with carbon monoxide gas and then bring him back to life; if he succeeds, the racketeer—having been duly "executed"—will go free.

Just as the experiment takes place, the governor is killed by escaping gas from his auto heater. He is rushed to the same doctor, and two revivification experiments proceed side by side. Both men are restored to life—but the racketeer's soul comes back in the governor's body, and the governor's soul comes back in the racketeer's body!

Then things begin to happen. The racketeer (now accepted as the governor) decides to get revenge on the man who railroaded him by indulging in a wild orgy of graft and political chicanery that will ruin his—his—governor's—reputation forever. And the governor (who is now, you remember, the man who railroaded him) goes about his business as usual, but the racketeer's soul comes back in the racketeer's body!

From this point the story becomes a furiously-paced melodrama (oh, well, maybe it was melodrama to begin with) which is quite certain to hold your attention to the final paragraph. It would take too long, here, to recite the remainder of the plot; I shall only say that it makes a rapid-fire story which keeps the reader on the edge of his chair right up to the end.

Hotel Man Buried
 HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — (AP) — Edgar Dawson Eddy, 78, hotel and bathhouse manager here for 32 years who died Sunday, was buried Monday afternoon.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Next time you say 'This one's on the house,' just remember it was my money that set us up in business."

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Filmland Flashes, "Off the Script"

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: This is the only place in the world, sighs Danny Martin, where the inmates are permitted to run the asylum.

Sometimes the screen-play carpenter may do an author a good turn. The colony is snickering about a writer whose second novel is almost in the best-seller class. He got the plot from the movie version of his first novel.

The Hollywood Reporter's Irving Hoffman tells of a star who sat in the Trocadero the other evening and complained aloud of the treatment she was receiving at her home studio.

"I wish I could work for you," she told a rival producer. "I'm working practically for peanuts where I am." Her own boss was sitting at the next table, but she didn't know it until she received a 100-pound sack of peanuts next morning. "Here's your week's salary," said the not attached.

Singing Prospects
 Martha Raye's kid brother, Buddy, who's 18, arrived in Hollywood to sing in a night club. And all the studios will have scouts there for the opening.

Shirley Deane finally is to have a chance to sing. It was her voice that won her a movie contract, but up to now she has not warbled a note.

There won't be another quintuplet picture this year. Executives of 20th-Fox have been looking at a lot of new tests and they've decided the Dionne aren't quite old enough to sing and emote for the new script that is

being prepared for them.

The same studio insists that Simone Simon will return from Paris for another pair of studios. Two stories have been bought for her.

Hollywood hears that the next foreign girl Darryl Zanuck will ballroom in leading roles is Rosa Alba, a Mexican beauty.

Samuel Goldwyn has a Cherokee Indian on his contract list. She's half Cherokee, any way—a former New York model named Gloria Youngblood. Marla Shelton also is half Cherokee.

When I saw Miss Shelton the other day she was half laughing and half crying over just having completely wrecked the costly car that her husband, Jack Dawn, gave her for a wedding present.

Somehow it got away after she had parked it on a steep hill. It rushed down the street, hurled the curb, snapped up a front yard garden—all but a gladioli bed.

"I finished the job," she giggled. "When I saw what had happened to my beautiful car I fainted right in the middle of the gladioli."

Worst driver in town is Tilly Loesch, who's just learning. Also you'll better hide when you see a gray streak approaching, which means that Louise Rainer's out for a spin. Douglas Montgomery has been dashing about in an open car with a couple of big Irish wolfhounds on the back seat.

Everything But a Script

It looked like a full-sized location expedition when Claire Trevor went down to the beach the other day to pose for some publicity pictures.

There were a truck to carry the props (beach chair, table, etc.) and a property man to set them up; a trailer dressing room; a cameraman and assistant; a publicity man; an electrician to set up the sun reflectors; a wardrobe woman and a hairdresser; Miss Trevor, and Trevor's mamma.

Mickey Rooney and Gloria Swanson (she's Gloria Swanson's daughter) have high school diplomas.

And Shirley Temple, long the nation's leading box office attraction, has graduated to real stellar ranking.

That is, she'll be cast only in costly productions hereafter—pictures representing from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. First big one is "Wee Willie Winkie" next on the schedule are "Heidi," "The Little Princess," and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Shortly before his marriage, Buddy Rogers had a wedding rehearsal in a scene in "This Way, Please." Married Betty Grable, and as they went into a clineh Mary Pickford and Jackie Coogan looked on. Next day Rogers and Miss Pickford were married, and Coogan and Miss Grable have announced plans for December.

Strip Tease Turnkey
 Producer Leonard Fields is trying to persuade the Hays office to pass a story which would glorify and humanize burlesque's strip teasers. And Ale Meher has discovered a marathon strip teaser—an Hawaiian girl who dances for hours, pulling off fine piece of grass at a time.

Today's Fashions



GIRLS 6 to 14 years old like simply tailored clothes that are made like mother's. This junior model (8010) of the classic shirtwaist dress is adorned by girls 6 years and up. The little yoke, back and front, and the youthful Peter Pan collar are details borrowed from the grown-up fashion for shirtwaist dresses.

So that girls can skate and bicycle in this dress comfortably, the skirt is made with two pleats in back and front. The sleeves are comfortably short and full. Designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/8 yards of 35 inch material and 3/4 yards of lace for the collar. This is a good pattern for first Fall school frocks.

Pattern 8947 is a little pantie frock for 4 to 10-year-olds. The dress lies like an apron and is as easy to make and to launder. Sleeves and dress are cut in one and collar and sleeves are trimmed in contrasting binding. Designed in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 6 requires 2 5/8 yards of 35 inch material and 2 1/2 yards of bias binding.

For a complete selection of late dress designs, send for the summer pattern book. It's 15 cents if purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in only an additional 5 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 cents in coin with your name, address, style number and size to Today's Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

"... AND I'VE GOT A NEW DRESS!"



It's easy to buy new clothes or anything else, when you sell your old things through the

HOPE STAR
 Want-Ads
 PHONE 768

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 821

What Counts

It isn't the money you're making, it isn't the clothes you wear, and it isn't the skill of your good right hand which makes folks really care. It's the smile on your face and the light of your eye and the burdens that you bear. It's how do you live and neighbor, how do you work and play, it's how do you say "Good Morning" to the people along the way, and it's how do you face your troubles whenever your skies are gray. It's you from the dawn to the night time; you when the day is fair, you when the storm is raging—how do you face despair? You to the end of the journey, kindly and brave and true, the best and the worst of you gleaming in all that you say and do, and the thing that counts isn't money, or glory or power, but YOU.

—E. A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Foster and little daughter left Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. L. E. Fincher of Waldo was the Monday guest of her sister, Mrs. John P. Cox and Mr. Cox.

Miss Jewell Bartlett has returned from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Tom Sawyer and Mr. Sawyer in Little Rock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held its postponed July meeting at the home of Mrs. George Dodd, on Broadway. The Devotional was given by Mrs. V. A. Hammonds, and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and Mrs. Graham read interesting articles on "The Rural Church." Following the regular routine of business, the hostess served a refreshing ice course.

Rufus Herndon Jr., assistant Scoutmaster, Thos. Kinser, Jr., Edward Lester, Billy Orton, Pershing Floyd and Robert Jewell have returned from Washington, D. C. where they attended the National Scout Jamboree.

Mrs. M. M. McClaughan and son are spending this week visiting with relatives and friends in and near Texarkana.

Mrs. Dale Askew of Houma, La., arrived Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones and

other relatives and friends. Mrs. Askew will be remembered as Miss Josephine Jones, formerly of this city.

Circle No. 1, Mrs. Will Orion Chairman, Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held its July meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tom McLarty South Main street. A most helpful Bible study was conducted by Mrs. Jim McKinzie, followed by an interesting program led by Mrs. Eddie Sprague. During the social period the hostess served a delicious salad course.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach have moved into their attractive cottage on 12th street, formerly occupied by Richard Milburn and mother, who are now domiciled in the Rettig duplex on North Hervey street.

Mrs. E. E. Austin has returned home after an extensive stay at Ruston, La., where she has been visiting with her daughter.

Mrs. W. T. Davis of Monroe, La., has returned to her home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Reeves, and other relatives.

WITH THE LADIES

That civilization is growing humanitarian in its approach to human problems—maybe because of the opening of its gates to permit the entrance of women into some of its fields—is evidenced in the fact that the New York World's Fair has opened a Welfare Department.

The fair does not take place until 1939. Now, two years in advance, plans are under way to provide comfortable living conditions, abundant protection to the women and girls who will be engaged in the activities of the transient city.

Hitherto, as the fairs have unfolded their pageantry, no arrangement has been made for returning the people from foreign lands to their native shores, or giving them enough money for food and transportation in case the ventures in which they worked were not successful. There is the famous instance, in one well-known fair, of 40 girls from a continental country, who were thrown on the streets, penniless, speaking no word of English, when the exhibit in which they were working failed.

That will not happen again. Every employer must be so bonded and insured that he assumes definite responsibility for those he employs. Capable women will oversee the programs of the girls and women.

Foreigners to Be Among Friends. After all, a fair is supposed to be a means of concentrating in one place the manners and customs and advances of the people of the world, for the sake of the enlarged education of the residents of the community and those who will make a pilgrimage to learn. If those who are imported meet with no protection, how can they believe in the federation of mankind, the goodwill of the nations, the kindness of America.

To Monica Garry Walsh, director of the Women's Participation in the New York's World Fair, much of the credit for the Welfare Department

News Picture Is Senate Evidence



"Is that policeman using his club in self defense?" challenges Senator Robert M. La Follette, holding aloft a news picture of the Chicago Memorial Day rioting. It shows a policeman bludgeoning a striker who is being dragged to his feet by a fellow officer. He drew forth the admission from Chicago police force leaders that the thing seemed pretty brutal.

does. A girl from India, Bavaria or Japan will have a definite social contact which will guide her. Her living conditions will be approved. She need not fear the hotel or house to which she goes.

"To bring thousands of strange women into a community of which they know nothing and take it for granted that their lives will be harmonious and happy is to ask the impossible," Miss Walsh says. "Therefore, we are organizing departments to aid them."

Humans Growing More Important The fact that the human equation has a department for its care may seem, to the uninitiated, to be nothing out of the ordinary. A resume of previous fairs will reveal that the commercial and material exhibits have taken all interest heretofore.

For so long the nations of the world have cherished the idea that laws, cities, fairs, automobiles, refrigerators, typewriters, everything were of supreme importance in themselves and people were mere instruments who operated them. At last we are understanding that machines are important only in so far as they serve man.

In previous fairs disposition was made always of the material equipment. It never was lost. No one cared what happened to Hans Brinker from Holland, or a black-eyed dancer from Italy when the great illumination ceased, the ferris wheel stopped spinning, the grounds went dark, and the box-office closed.

Therefore, the new spirit of international friendliness which is being sponsored by the Women's Committee of the New York Fair may have an influence beyond the one visualized by its instigators, on the international spirit of tomorrow's world.

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Hope Church Group to Magnolia Meet

The Rev. Fred R. Harrison, C. Cook Jr., Ira Halliburton Jr., Wilton Jewell, Paul O'Neil, Jack Honeycutt, Gladys Wisener, Mary Elizabeth King and Marie Williams left Monday for Magnolia to attend the Christian Adventure Assembly of the Methodist church held at Magnolia A. & M. college this week.

Rev. Harrison is teaching the course "God in the World Today" during the assembly. There will be no mid-week service at the Methodist church this week, due to the pastor's teaching in the assembly.

Turning Turtle Into Industry



Knee-deep in tortoises, so to speak, the young woman above fills an order in one of the strangest businesses on earth. On a farm at Alporton, near Middlesex, England, 3000 tortoises are kept in stock for shipment all over Europe. There's little loss from breakage en route.

Mrs. Lonie Robins

(Continued from Page One)

most influential citizens. She was active until the time of her accident two weeks ago that she walked to church and Sunday school too, sometimes. Everyone loved her for her gentleness, kindness and her ever-present smile. Having joined the Baptist church when a child, she served her Master faithfully until her death.

The Ozan Aces, local baseball team, was booked for a double header last Sunday afternoon but the rain broke up the second game. The Aces defeated Nashville with a score of 18 to 10. Then, the Aces began a game with Washington. When the rain came, the score was 5 to 0 with the Aces in the lead.

Personals

Mrs. Dudley Leach, of Pharr, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chlorea City.

Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Ramsey and little daughter, Betty Ann, are visiting Mrs. Ramsey's mother, Mrs. Annie Stuart. The Ramseys are from Selman City, Texas.

Mrs. Joe Fontain, Benham Fontaine and Mrs. Lela Campbell, life-long residents of Ozan, have moved to Texarkana.

Mrs. Chlorea City is expecting her sister, Mrs. John L. Hughes, from Benton, Ark., Tuesday. Miss Helen Frances City, who has been visiting in Benton will accompany Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. Hughes has just returned from a trip abroad.

Mrs. Lucia Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green, and Miss Mary Jones visited Mrs. Chas. Irvin and Mrs. Sallie Green Sunday.

John Nesbitt, of Vivian, La., arrived in Ozan Monday for a visit with friends here.

Mrs. Junie Dunn has returned to her home in Conway, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Jim Smead.

Imon Norwood, who has been attending summer school in Arkadelphia, has returned home.

In New York

By George Ross

Library Lions Provide Hot Item for Aces

NEW YORK.—A Manhattan Miscellany: When an intense heat wave strikes summery Manhattan, it has just been discovered, the marble lions in front of the Public Library swell up slightly.

One of the coolest places in town on hot days, it also has been noted, is the kitchen at the Rainbow Room, which should be the hottest. Height, however, clears the humidity and refrigeration supplies the even temperature.

Few newly reconverted performers of Hollywood have returned with such hubbalo as Martha Raye attained when she came here for a personal appearance at the New York Paramount. Thousands of youngsters came to the first performance the wide-mouthed songstress gave and demanded autographs strenuously afterward. And it was only two years ago that the broad-lipped Martha sought jobs in vain along swing-silly Fifty-second Street.

Clifford Odets' sister, Florence, is taking dramatic lessons at a Westchester Playhouse. Probably to compete with her sister-in-law, Louise Rainer.

Other notables' offspring have heard the call of the Drama's Muses. Maxwell Anderson's son, Alan, is an apt pupil at a bucolic theater in Suffern, where he also happens to be the troupe's ablest duelist. Artist George Bellows' daughter, Jenn, is one of his colleagues, and Philharmonic Conductor Osgar Gabriellowitch's daughter, Nina, is studying in a pastoral summer playhouse to be another Katharine Cornell.

There'll be no talking to the Rockettes, those 32 pretty, dancing precursors, when they return from their engagement at the Paris Exposition. The reports from Paris are that they've overshadowed every other act on the Fair grounds and they've been lionized all over town.

George M. Cohan, the rumor runs, will impersonate the President of the United States in the new musical show George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart have written for him.

Elliott Sperlberg, the playboy, who was hit three times (by three opponents), in a night club recently, has engaged a bodyguard, they say, to accompany him to other nocturnal hangouts.

Re: that Paris Exposition, incidentally, a friend in Paris writes that directors of the Fair remembered almost every detail before the opening day except one—a triviality. They forgot to have tickets printed. As a result, the gate guards were compelled to let customers in free of charge for a day until ducks came off the presses.

The Shuberts are bringing back Florence Desmond, the London mimique, for a musical comedy they are doing.

Hollywood Migration Ben Hecht's new play, "To Quit and Back," is inspired by his research into the hectic life of the Mexican rebel, Pancho Villa. Sylvia Sydney is deserting Hollywood temporarily to be in it.

The movie actors are headed eastward again for a fling of the legitimate stage: Jean Muir will be seen in a nearby theater shortly in "Pride and Prejudice." Joan Bennett is expected at Cape Cod this summer, as Henry Hull's leading lady in a flesh and blood drama. Edmund Lowe speaks of coming back to Broadway.

Grasshoppers Plague Homes, Too



Farm crops are not the only objects to lie in the path of the grasshopper pestilence now sweeping over western and southwestern states, as may be seen in the above photo. Miss Jane Gray, left and Miss Mary Deatherage, right, county nurse, are shown sweeping dead and living insects from the front of a farmhouse near Hugo, Colo. Notice the piles of 'hoppers on the step and in the right foreground.

Says Poor Cotton Costly to State

Producers Could Have Received More Money From 1936 Crop

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The 1936 Arkansas cotton crop could have brought producers \$5,500,000 additional income if improved varieties had been used and the cotton sold on a basis of grade and staple, C. C. Randall, state extension director, told the annual cotton school here.

Randall said reports from county agents showed that 4,143 producers in the state are co-operating in cotton standardization projects, an increase from the 1,818 co-operating in 1935. The cotton classing school, sponsored by the extension service and the mid-south cotton growers association, opened with an enrollment of 65.

So They Say

Forces which have lost nothing of their energy or of their dynamic power vibrate throughout this nation in every direction.—Belgium's premier, Paul Van Zeeland, on U. S. visit.

Don't believe all the fairy tales you hear about our country.—George H. Dyer, Moscow-U. S. flyer.

We feel certain that whatever we do, say or think is accompanied by some type of radiation. We think with radiations are electricity.—Dr. Phillip Thomas, Pittsburgh, research engineer.

Television now demands the creation of a new art form, allied with yet distinctive from the arts of the stage, motion picture and sound broadcasting.—David Sarnoff, president, Radio Corporation of America.

The first operation for appendicitis was performed on January 4, 1886.

"Pea Festival"

MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore.—(AP)—Other cities can have their festivities celebrating historical events, or their parades honoring roses or rhododendrons.

This Eastern Oregon community chooses to honor the lowly pea from which a sizable proportion of its farm income derives. Civic leaders held a "pea festival" this summer, and found it so successful they voted to make it an annual event.

BARBS

It seems there has been 'too much ado over England's Order of the Garter, when its usefulness is limited now merely to keeping up appearances.

An inventor has brought out a telescoping necktie, expected to be most convenient for slapstick comedians planning a television comeback.

The golfing marathon season is in again with the story of a man who played 300 holes before going to the office to relax.

Careless drivers who habitually are hitting telephone poles have compensations. They might, sportsmanlike, insist on moving targets.

Stalin's hardest job, now that his men are actually living at the North Pole, will be to get that story across about Santa Claus.

Holds 21 Jobs

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—Twenty-one jobs keep Francis F. Matthews, Omaha attorney, on the jump day and night.

He is deputy supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, president of a savings and loan company, president of a securities acceptance corporation, counsel for the Nebraska and Wyoming division of the RFC, vice-president of the Omaha community chest, Nebraska representative on the New York World Fair advisory board, director of the Omaha Utilities district, and a member of numerous chamber of commerce, relief and social committees.

Matthews attends every meeting of the committees unless other work (and it's got to be important) keeps him away.

Until recently Matthews was active

SAenger



WED. & THUR.

Mightiest saga of the sea



WED. & THUR.

GLORIA STUART

—in—

"THE LADY ESCAPES"

WED. & THUR.

GLORIA STUART

—in—

"THE LADY ESCAPES"

WED. & THUR.

GLORIA STUART

—in—

"THE LADY ESCAPES"

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—in—

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—in—

"THE LADY ESCAPES"

WED. & THUR.

GLORIA STUART

—in—

"THE LADY ESCAPES"

WED. & THUR.

GLORIA STUART

—in—

"THE LADY ESCAPES"

NEW THEATRE

NOW! DOUBLE SHOW 2—Big Features—2

GENE AUTRY

—in—

"Guns and Guitars"

—Also—

Helen Broderick

Eric Blore—in

"To Beat the Band"

Dress Sale

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

NOTICE

Copies of Hope Star's Centennial Edition, containing 48 pages of facts, stories and pictures of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns are still available at office of Hope Star.

Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanent-bound copies, 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.

Aroma

...different from all the rest

Just as the savory aroma of appetizing food is half the pleasure of eating, so the fragrance of fine tobaccos is half the pleasure of smoking.

That's the reason we go half way around the world for the costly aromatic Turkish tobaccos that help give Chesterfields their more pleasing aroma.

Blended with mild sun-ripened home-grown tobaccos they make Chesterfields milder and better-tasting

...different from all the rest



...for pleasing aroma and all the good things smoking can give you... enjoy Chesterfields

RED GOOSE
SCHOOL TABLETS
3 for 5c

25c BATH
TOWELS
Extra heavy.
One Dozen
\$2.50

HAND SOAPS
Lifebuoy, Woodbury and Lux
2 for 15c

LADIES FABRIC GLOVES
Summer Styles
10c

Fine Sea
Island Brown
DOMESTIC
12½c value
10c

Ready Made
CURTAINS
Short Lots.
\$1.00 values
59c

Knee Length
HOSE
Full fashioned.
First Quality
49c

TOWELS
17x36 fancy border.
Good value.
10c

COTTON BATS
Three pound roll
39c

BABY DRESSES
Hand Made
49c

LADIES Broadcloth SLIPS
Tea Rose.
Size: 34 to 44
19c

Close Outs!
LADIES PANTIES
10c

PART LINEN TOWELING
5c



Wash Dresses
Wash dresses in sheers, prints and suitings. Values to \$1.98.
98c

Prima Donna Dresses
Ladies dresses in silks and fine cottons. Values to \$7.98.
\$3.98

Childrens Dresses
Sheers and Prints.
\$1.00 values
69c

Wash Dresses
Wash dresses. Season's best styles and patterns in sheer fabrics.
\$1.98

Ladies Slacks
Ladies dresses. Silks and laces and chiffons. Values to \$16.75.
Regular price \$1.98. Your choice
98c


A. B. C. and Wm. Anderson
FABRICS

- 25c Batiste
- 29c Dimity
- 25c Prints
- 49c Seersuckers
- 39c Printed Muslins
- 39c Fash-un Crepe
- 49c Sport Cottons
- 39c Swiss
- 49c Gingham

all at one low price
21c
a yard

HOSIERY
Phoenix Full Fashioned hose in all the wanted shades for summer and early fall wear.
79c

LINGERIE
Ladies Panties. Lace trimmed. Tailored, briefs and flared styles.
25c



39-inch voiles. Fast colors. Mostly dark patterns.
10c

15c Cretonne, Floral designs
10c

Ladies pure linen handkerchiefs. Dainty designs.
10c

Ladies taffeta slips. Lace trimmed. All sizes.
49c

Brassieres. All lace and satin, silk crepes. Narrow, medium and wide styles. 32 to 44
25c

White Purses. Close Outs
10c

Silks in prints, pastel shades and staple dark shades. Values to \$1.19.
69c

Laces and nets in pastel shades. Regular price \$1.00.
69c

Ladies rayon hose. Assorted shades.
25c

YARD WIDE PRINTS
New Fall Patterns
10c

Our Greatest
July Clearance!
SALE

Sale Starts **THURSDAY**
Morning at 8 o'Clock

\$75,000 Stock Thrown on Sale

MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS
Ribbed shirts and fancy broadcloth shorts. Each
10c

BOY'S WORK SHIRTS
Coat style. 2 pockets Full Cut
25c

CLOSE OUT SUMMER SILKS
Solid colors and fancy patterns. Values to 69c
39c

CLOSE OUT MILLINERY
Over 100 ladies hats. Values to \$1.98
49c

Ladies Rayon Gowns
Pastel shades. Tailored and lace-trimmed. Close outs.
79c

Ladies Cotton UNION SUITS
Sleeveless. Open Knee. Summer weight. Regular 35c value.
25c

BOY'S SUMMER KNICKERS
Linen and fancy patterns. Sizes to age 15. Values to \$1.98. Just the thing for early school wear.
98c

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
Black or brown. Fall styles. A complete stock. Buy now.
\$1.98

81x90 Ready Made SHEETS
Good quality
49c

RAYON BED SPREADS
61x105. New patterns. Colors: Rose green, blue and gold.
98c

Porto Rican Gowns
White and pastel shades. Sizes up to 20.
49c

PHOENIX HOSE
Broken lots of \$1.00 and \$1.15 numbers. Good shades and sizes.
69c

CLOSE OUTS
Ladies wash dresses. Fast color prints.
49c

WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES
Regular size 36 x 6. Color: Dark green
29c

MEN'S 8 oz. Sanforized OVERALLS
All sizes 32 to 42. Made of blue denim and will not shrink.
88c

44 PIECE DINNER SET
Beautiful Design.
\$5.00 value
\$2.89

Men's Work Shoes
Friedman - Shelby Scout Shoes. All leather with composition sole.
\$1.49

Tennis Shoes
From the nationally known firm of Friedman Shelby Shoe Co. All sizes. A real value.
69c

RAG RUGS
A good thick well made rug. A typical Robison value. 22 x 44.
25c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Fast colors. Well made. Some soiled from display. Hurry... for they won't last long.
49c

IPANA TOOTH PASTE
50c Size
25c

MEN'S 25c FANCY SOCKS
Season's best patterns
19c

Men's 25c TIES
Washable
10c

Children's Rayon ANKLETS
Assorted colors
10c

Men's Quality SHIRTS

Over 2,000 men's dress shirts made by such famous makers as SHIRTCRAFT, RIEGEL, and PERFECTO. Made of high grade woven shirtings, fine broadcloths and woven madras in stripes, checks, plaids, novelty weaves, in solid colors and whites. Choice of your favorite color, turntrue tubenized collar, Duke of Kent collar, Ever Fit shrunk collar, and firm flex collar.

SIZES:
Collars—13½ to 19
Sleeve Lengths—32 to 35
Values to \$2.00
\$1



Light Weight Worsted

Curlee Suits in light weight tropical worsted with extra pants. Regularly sold for \$24.85. Now on sale for quick clearance at
\$17.95

Men's Tropical Suits

A light weight woolen, good for now and early fall. Three piece suit Regularly \$16.75 value. Now at
\$10

Men's Wash Suits

Men's Suits in neat stripes and plain colors. Single and double breasted styles. Close outs at
\$2.98

Boys Linen Suits **\$3.98**

Boy's suits in pure linen. Single and double breasted models. \$7.98 values.

HATS

Straw hats. Choice of the house.
\$1.00

98c Dress Straw Hats for boys. Now on sale for—
49c

POLO SHIRTS

In white or pastel shades. Just the thing for the hot months.
49c

TIES

In the latest summer designs. Silks and washable seersuckers.
35c

SOX

Men's Fancy Sox. Pure silk and rayon. Summer patterns. 35c value.
4 Pair
\$1.00

Men's Felt Hats

Good shades to wear now and fall wear. Greys, blue and brown. Better value now.
\$1.98

WORK PANTS

Men's Hawk brand work pants. Blues, greys and grey stripes.
98c

WORK CLOTHES

Boy's Pay-Les 5 oz. sanforized shrunk overalls. They will not shrink. Extra full cut reinforced hip pockets. Heavy drill front pockets. Two pockets on hip, watch pockets. Rule pocket. Triple stitched and bar tacked. Vest back. Hammer loops.
69c

Men's Overalls in all sizes. High back and well made.
69c

Work Shirts

Men's Work Shirts made of ideal chambray. Seven button front. Two button down pockets. Triple stitched.
49c

Boy's Red Kap Work Shirts. Cover or chambray cloth in colors grey, blue or tan. Sizes 8 to 14½.
49c

FINAL CLEARANCE OF WHITE SHOES

Ladies Dress Shoes and Sandals
Repriced Into 3 Groups
\$1
\$1.50 \$2

Men's White Shoes
\$1.50
\$2

Children's SHOES
69c
\$1

Men's \$5.00 Freeman SHOES
Now
\$3

Ladies \$6.50 Selby Styl-Eez SHOES
Now
\$3

36 inch PRINTS and BROADCLOTH
Fast colors
15c

Big Assortment of **THREAD**
Silk, Cotton and Mercerized
1c

25c size Nurse White **SHOE POLISH**
15c

The Leading Department Store
GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.
Hope

We Give Eagle Stamps
Prescott

SHAVING CREAM
25c LISTERINE
15c

MEN'S WASH PANTS
Assorted patterns. Sanforized shrunk.
\$1.50 value
98c

MEN'S FANCY Rayon SOCKS
Assorted patterns
5c

RED GOOSE SCHOOL TABLETS
3 for 5c

WANT ADS

Stamp News

BY I. S. KLEIN

THE new commemorative stamp to be issued July 13, on the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Ordinance of 1787 and the establishment of the old Northwest Territory, will bear portraits of the Rev. Dr. Manasseh Cutler, first high-powered lobbyist in the United States, and of Rufus Putnam, who led the settlement of this territory. Between them will be a map of the land which now includes the states of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota east of the Mississippi.

The stamp will be a three-cent purple, of regular commemorative size. It will be issued first at New York, N. Y., where the ordinance was signed, and at Marietta, O., first city to be settled in this territory.

There still may be time to send first-day covers to the postmasters at these points, with the necessary money to cover cost of the stamps. Not more than 10 should be sent to each postmaster.

The other commemorative stamp, on the 350th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, first child of European parentage native to this country, will be one inch square and will be printed 48 to a sheet. First day of issue will be Aug. 18 at Manteo, N. C.

Following this, on Aug. 26, at Asheville, N. C., will come the souvenir sheet, containing the 10-cent National Parks stamp in the center. This sheet will measure 3.1 inches by 2.7 inches. Space on first-day covers should be allowed for this size sheet.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service Inc.)

NEXT: For what is Malines Cathedral famous?

A narcotic is secreted by a Japanese beetle. The beetle allows ants to feed on the secretion, which makes them become unconscious and easily eaten.

Legal Notice

LIQUOR PERMIT
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit, No. 53, to P. J. Drake to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 120 E. 3rd St., Hope, Ark.

This permit issued on the first day of July, 1937, and expires on the 30th day of June, 1938.

P. J. DRAKE.

July 6-13.

NOTICE

Bids Wanted: Construction of one room frame school building and tearing down of old school building; lumber of which to be used in new building. Plans and specifications can be had at home of Elbert Jones, Route 2, Hope, Arkansas.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids opened July 28, 1937, Harmony School, 1 p. m.

Attest: ELBERT JONES, Secretary of Board.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of July, 1937.

PAUL H. JONES, Notary Public.

My commission expires 3-11-41.

July 13-20-27.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

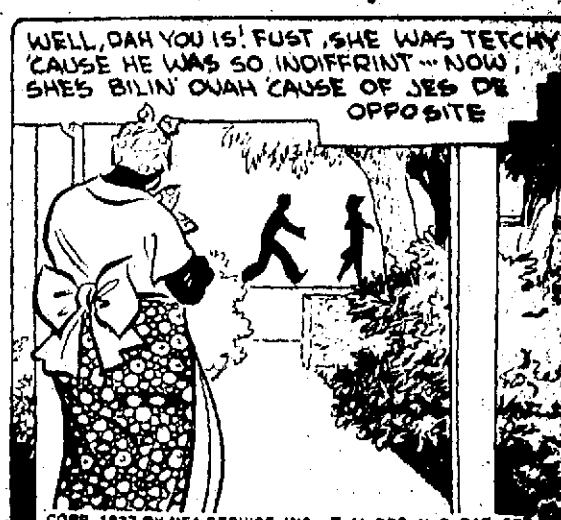
with Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



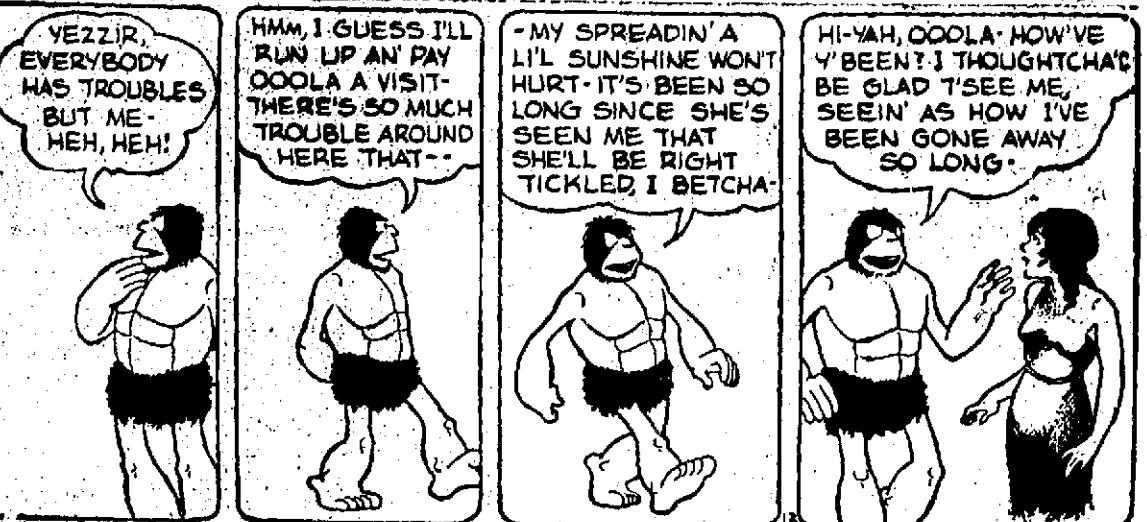
The Way of a Girl



By WILLIAMS

By MARTIN

ALLEY OOP



Spreading Sunshine



By HAMLIN

By CRANE

WASH TUBS

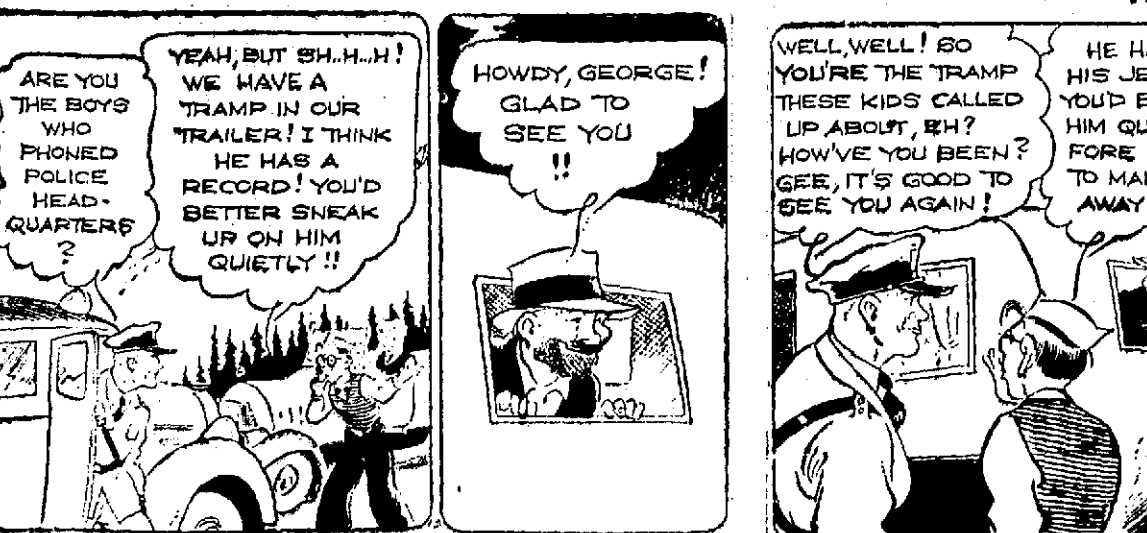


Roast Pork or Bust



By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Boomerang



By THOMPSON AND COLL

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Friendly Warning



By THOMPSON AND COLL

Canal Builder

HORIZONTAL

- Builder of the Suez Canal.
- His was a substance.
- To press.
- Kindness of spirit.
- Home.
- To diversity.
- Law.
- Musical note.
- To make.
- To make.
- Up.
- Without compartment.
- Automobiles.
- To bring legal suit.
- Steaks.
- Free theater ticket.
- Pier.
- Pin on which wheel turns.
- Bird's home.
- Sudden puff sound.
- Pedal.
- To classify.
- Cleaning.

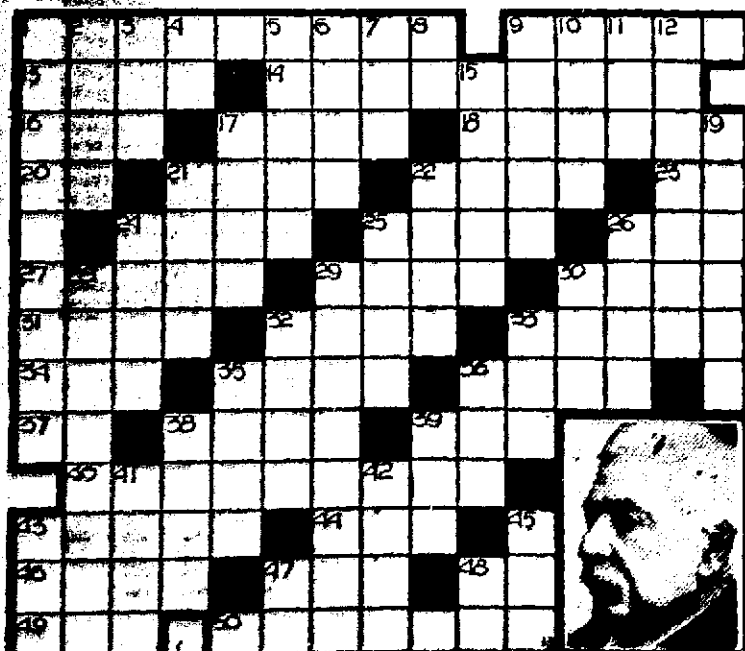
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BRAZIL IN COFFEE

1. Brazil. 2. Coffee. 3. Suez. 4. Canal. 5. His. 6. Was. 7. A. 8. Substance. 9. To. 10. Press. 11. Kindness. 12. Of. 13. Spirit. 14. Home. 15. To. 16. Diversity. 17. Law. 18. Musical. 19. Note. 20. To. 21. Make. 22. To. 23. Make. 24. Up. 25. Without. 26. Compartment. 27. Automobiles. 28. To. 29. Bring. 30. Legal. 31. Suit. 32. Steaks. 33. Free. 34. Theater. 35. Ticket. 36. Pier. 37. Pin. 38. On. 39. Which. 40. Wheel. 41. Turns. 42. Bird's. 43. Home. 44. Sudden. 45. Puff. 46. Sound. 47. Pedal. 48. To. 49. Classify. 50. Cleaning.

VERTICAL

- He was also a (pl.).
- Assam.
- Quantity.
- Half an em.
- Extra tire.
- To merit.
- To peep.
- Senior.
- Relates.
- Exclamation.
- Name of anything.
- Was.
- Victorious.
- Glided.
- Cry for help.
- Epochs.
- Before.
- Naked.
- Toilet box.
- Three.
- Fuel.
- Lava.
- Pronoun.





THE SPORTS PAGE

Among Lee Grissom's Habits Is Winning for Losing Team

LEFTY'S A RIGHT-HAND MAN

LEE GRISSOM

THIS TOWERING FRESHMAN SOUTHPAW, CALLED THE RIGHT HAND MAN OF THE CINCINNATI REDS, HAS PITCHED FOUR SHUTOUTS AND HAS WORKED IN HALF OF HIS TEAM'S GAMES... HIS BRILLIANT WORK GAINED HIM A PLACE ON NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL-STAR SQUAD.



HE'S A FARM BOY AND DEVELOPED HIS SALARY WING PITCHING HAY ON HIS FATHER'S FARM IN GERBER, CALIF.

MEDWICK COULD HIT .500—TERRY

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Bill Terry says that Joe Medwick would be baseball's first .500 hitter, if the St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder would stop going after bad balls.

Other trained observers assert that the manager of the New York Giants is wrong, however. Medwick doesn't only go after bad balls. He swats 'em.

A number of great batters were bad ball hitters, Napoleon Lajoie among them.

Grissom had never played baseball, so busy was he about the farm. But one day in 1930 some of the farmers around and about decided to organize a team and, because they needed a ninth man, swore in Grissom for duty.

Thanks to the mules, or the hay, Grissom took to the game naturally. Gene Vaila, a former Coast League player, spotted him firing them by those Gerber sandlotters, took to coaching him, and finally persuaded the Reds to buy him for \$2000 in 1933.

A blistering speed-ball pitcher, Grissom was a strikeout sensation wherever he went in the minors.

In 1934 with Beckley of the Middle Atlantic League he struck out 163 batters in about 25 games, and in 1935 with Fort Worth he led the Texas League with 168 strikeouts. In one game he fanned 16 batters in eight innings. He gave up only three hits, but all of them came in one inning, and he lost, 3-2.

Grissom has been having some of the same sort of luck with the Reds but it hasn't kept him from winning seven ball games and the distinction

With the
Hempstead Home Agent
By MELVA BULLINGTON

A shady spot on a hot summer day is as welcome to chickens as it is to humans. Heat prostration causes the death of many birds. A lower rate of growth and egg production will result from excessive heat.

Adequate shade and ample fresh cool water will lessen the effect of heat, according to E. A. Moore, extension poultryman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. He suggests that the cheapest means of supplying shade is to allow the birds to range in an orchard, which makes an ideal range since the soil is cul-

of being one of the best rookies of the 1937 season.

Phils Take Thriller From N. Y. Giants

Giants Execute Triple Play—Bill Terry Is Ejected

PHILADELPHIA. — (P) — While the Giants furnished much of the excitement Monday with a first-inning triple play and Manager Bill Terry's ninth-inning ejection, the Phillies combined three hits with a error, four bases on balls and a sacrifice to score six runs in the seventh and whip the New Yorkers, 6 to 3.

All but one of the Phil's runs were put on base by Hal Schumacher, who failed to go nine innings for the seventh successive time.

Lefty Wayne Lamaster, removed for a pinch-hitter in the winners' big inning, allowed only six hits and two runs and received credit for the victory, his eighth.

Orville Jorgens, who replaced him, was pitching in the ninth when Terry was thrown out of the game, the first time that has happened to him in his career. The Giants' pilot objected to a strike called on Mel Ott by Umpire Bill Klem.

Klem finally ordered Terry out of the dug-out and into the clubhouse.

The Terrymen turned back their rivals, first threat in the opening inning by executing the second triple play of the National League season.

Norris, Martin and John Moore led off with successive hits to fill the bases. Then Amovich lifted a short fly into right. Ott came tearing in, just managed to snare it, and tossed to Mancuso. Norris, thinking the ball had fallen safe, was over the plate and an easy out. Mancuso then tossed to Bartlett who in turn threw to Chiozza to retire Martin.



The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	56	32	.636
Little Rock	54	31	.635
Birmingham	45	40	.529
Atlanta	42	42	.528
Nashville	45	42	.528
New Orleans	44	45	.494
Knoxville	30	59	.337
Chattanooga	29	58	.333

Monday's Results

Chattanooga 8, Atlanta 1.
New Orleans 4, Memphis 1.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday

Little Rock at Birmingham.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Atlanta.
Nashville at Knoxville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	45	27	.625
New York	45	29	.608
Pittsburgh	40	32	.556
St. Louis	40	32	.556
Boston	33	40	.449
Brooklyn	30	40	.429
Cincinnati	28	43	.394
Philadelphia	29	45	.392

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 6, New York 3.
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Chicago at Cincinnati, rain.
Boston at Brooklyn, rain.

Games Tuesday

New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	47	22	.681
Detroit	42	29	.592
Chicago	43	30	.589
Boston	40	28	.588
Cleveland	33	34	.493
Washington	30	38	.441
St. Louis	22	47	.319
Philadelphia	30	49	.380

Monday's Results

No games played.

Games Tuesday

Cleveland at Chicago.
Only game scheduled.

Mystery Golfer Holdup Suspect



The mystery man of Los Angeles golf circles, so strongly opposed to publicity and photographers that this photo, from Sports Illustrated magazine, is one of the few ever made of him, admitted he was Laverne Moore, New York robbery suspect, after authorities checked his fingerprints. A year after the tavern holdup for which he was sought, Moore went to Hollywood, made his headquarters at an exclusive country club and soon numbered film notables among his friends.

Lookouts Defeat Crackers, 8 to 1

Chicks Lose to Pelicans in Only Other Southern League Game

ATLANTA, Ga. — (P) — Timely hitting, including a home run in the third with two ahead, plus four errors on the part of the Crackers, enabled Chattanooga to blast Atlanta 8 to 1 Monday.

Wardell, Lookout first baseman, registered the circuit clout. Mallico's two fielding errors in succession in the second let in the run Chattanooga scored in that inning.

Chattanooga 014 001 002—8 9 0
Atlanta 010 000 000—1 6 4
Lanahan and Early; Bekman, Miller and Galvin.

Drake Blanks Chicks

NEW ORLEANS. — (P) — Tom Drake returned to top form Monday night, blanking the league-leading Memphis Chicks with three hits to give the Pelicans a 4-0 victory.

Memphis 000 000 000—0 3 1
New Orleans 000 022 00x—4 8 0

Five Clean Cultivated Crops in 75 Foot Strips

being planted on the level on contour between the protective strips will furnish control of rapid run-off for most cultivated slopes.

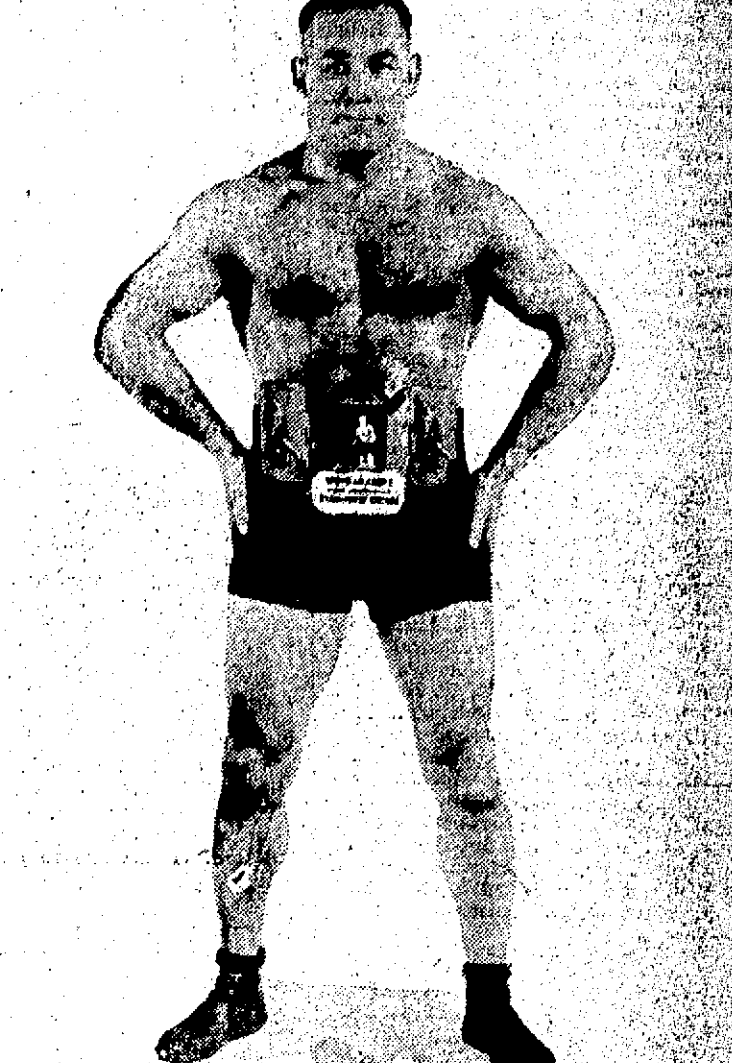
Roy Butler and J. S. McDowell, co-operators of the Soil Conservation Service here reports that peas and sorghum used for protective strips, which were planted in narrow rows are very effective in controlling the erosion, on their farms.

The protective strips on these farms were seeded early last fall to oats, and most of the oats were plowed under and planted of peas and sorghum the last week of May. "Strips of peas and sorghum are more effective if planted early, so the crops will make their growth before the usual dry weather begins," H. B. Vineyard, Alton Camp Agronomist, said.

Planter Is Dead

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — (P) — Death claimed John C. Willey, 79, at a hospital here Monday. He was a prominent planter of Lincoln and Jefferson counties for 54 years. Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

On Wrestling Program Here



Speedy LaRance, above, meets Lefty Williams Tuesday night in the feature event of the South Walnut street wrestling show. LaRance thrilled local fans last week in a spectacular match with Buddy Knox. Williams, who has appeared here once this season, was given the opportunity to meet LaRance on a promise of a hard, clean match.

In the five-round semi-final boxing match, Pinkie Carrigan, 145-pounder, meets J. T. Jones, 144. Pinkie has fought here on several occasions and always gives a good exhibition.

Chester Yerger and George Fyson meet in a four-round bout. Charles Shaw, 164, and Hosie Watkins, 160, meet in a three-round bout. Johnny Phillips meets Johnny Lee Canney in another three-round scrap.

A battle royal will open the show at 8:15 o'clock.

Broken china, collected over a period of 20 years, forms the material of a wonderful grotto, five feet high, in a cottage garden at Feltham, Middlesex, England.

Stars in Pan American Olympics at Dallas



Above are four of the many world-renowned track stars who will compete in the Pan American Games, international athletic carnival, at the Pan American Exposition in Dallas the nights of July 15 to 18. The Cotton Bowl stadium will be filled to its 47,000 capacity. No. 1, Forrest Towns, Georgia Olympic record hurdler. No. 2, the mighty Glenn Cunningham, iron man of the miles. No. 3, William Sayan, Peruvian dash star, one of the many from South American nations. No. 4, Bill Sefton, who with Earle Meadows, others are shooting at the amazing 15-foot mark in their pole vaulting air raids. Sefton and Meadows recently vaulted 14½ feet for a new world's record.

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Call 768

We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY
"Printing That Makes an Impression"

Watch for

VACATION DIARY

Intimate Portrait of a Girl Who Wanted to Put Down Each Day's Doings, But Who Found Her Story Too Big to Write

A New Serial Beginning—

Beginning Thursday, July 15 in

Hope Star

Bullet Wounds Are Fatal to Arkansan

Charles Pickthorn, Auto Repair Man, Killed at Morrilton

MORRILTON, Ark.—(P)—Charles Pickthorn, 43, garage and auto repair operator, died here last Monday following a shooting which Sheriff Glen Fullerton blamed on ill feeling over settlement of an estate.

A coroner's jury held J. W. Jones, 74, killed Pickthorn and recommended the elderly man be held to await action of the October grand jury. Jones was placed in the county jail here without bond.

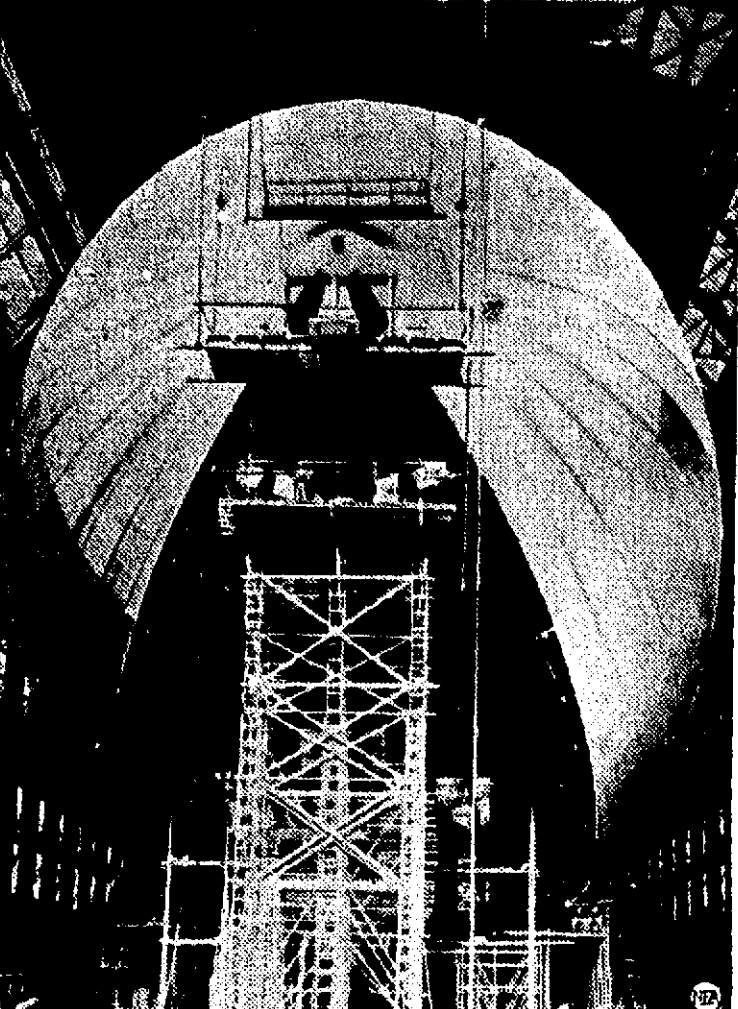
The garage owner was shot five times with a .38 caliber pistol. Two bullets shattered his left arm; two hit him high on the left side of the chest, severing the right shoulder; and a fifth struck him in the back.

Pickthorn was working in a large livestock barn here with Jim Carey when the shooting occurred. Fullerton said Carey told him Jones entered, spoke to them and then opened fire on Pickthorn. Carey said Pickthorn held on a gate as the bullets struck him, then ran through a hallway to a blacksmith shop and collapsed.

City Marshall L. L. Lee said when he arrived at the barn, Jones, sitting on a bench outside, handed him his pistol and surrendered calmly. Fullerton reported ill feeling between the men over settlement of the estate of the late B. T. Jones, who died several months ago. J. W. Jones was a brother of B. T. Jones while Pickthorn was his son-in-law.

Mrs. B. T. Jones is administratrix of her husband's estate, which includes farm property and the large livestock trading barn where the shooting occurred. Pickthorn had been aiding the widow in the management of the property. He was survived by his widow, two children, his mother and a brother.

Another Dirigible Nearly Built



When the tragic Hindenburg burned, Germany did not falter in its faith in lighter-than-air craft, improved by this "nose-on" picture of its sister ship, the LZ-130, in its hangar at Friedrichshafen. Larger than the Hindenburg, the LZ-130 is rapidly nearing completion. Plans are to put it into passenger service immediately.

Rope Net Devised to Catch Monster

Mysterious White River Monster Is Reported at Newport

NEWPORT, Ark.—(P)—Manufacture of a huge rope net to be used in an attempt to snare Newport's mysterious White river "monster" went forward here Tuesday under direction of W. E. Penix, state toll bridge collector.

Penix and friends rounded up all available rope and said it would probably take 10 days to complete the net. He said it would be 40 feet long, 15 feet wide and have a mesh of six or eight inches.

The "monster" lurking in the mile-long, 60-foot deep eddy of the river, six miles south of here, was described by half a dozen persons who claim to have seen it as being of enormous size—"as long as three automobiles."

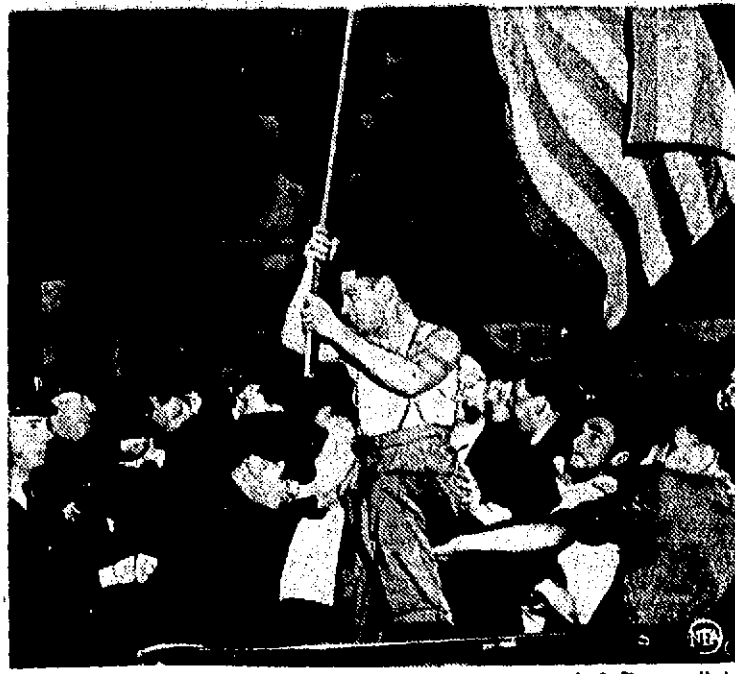
Penix said he would enlist operators of several motorboats to help him handle the net. He said he did not expect to land the "monster" if it was as big as reported but hoped to entangle it long enough to enable rivermen to identify it definitely.

Belief the water creature is a giant alligator, gar or sturgeon from the Gulf of Mexico gained ground Monday with declaration of Captain Jack Carter of the United States Snagboat and Tom Stallings that bubbles blown up from the depths of the eddy were "certainly caused by some living object." Carter observed the bubbles Sunday but the "monster" did not break the river's surface, disappointing hundreds of sightseers.

Eyewitnesses, among them Bramlett Bateman, plantation owner, estimated the creature would weigh "between 600 and 1500 pounds."

The Newport Chamber of Commerce announced it was making arrange-

WPA Teachers' Riot Lesson



Waving "Old Glory" and singing "The Star Spangled Banner" in a futile effort to avoid arrest in New York, more than 100 men and women teachers who had just received their pink dismissal slips from WPA tangled with police reserves who were breaking up an attempted sit-in strike at Federal Education Project headquarters. There were more than 100 arrests and a score of teachers suffered head wounds, bruises and bloody noses.

Farm Leaders of Two States to Meet

HOT SPRINGS.—(P)—F. W. Niemeyer, president of the Farm Production Credit corporation of St. Louis, said here Tuesday that Arkansas farmers were entering the first half of the harvest year in the best financial

sition in many years.

Two-State Meeting

HOT SPRINGS.—(P)—One hundred and fifty farm leaders from Arkansas and southeast Missouri are scheduled to meet here Tuesday in the first of a series of conferences for discussions of farm credit associations.

F. W. Niemeyer, general agent of the farm credit administration of St. Louis, who will conduct the conference, was due to arrive Monday night. He also will speak before the gathering.

Applications for Potatoes Due Soon

Certification Blanks Due July 15, State Plant Board Announces

LITTLE ROCK.—Application for certification of sweet potato fields must be received by the Plant Board by July 15, as inspectors will start their rounds soon thereafter. Applications must be accompanied by the inspection fee, which is \$5 for the first 10 acres or less, plus 25 cents for each additional acre.

Applicants are expected to go over their fields carefully about every two weeks and dig out all diseased vines, including the roots and any potatoes that may have formed. For this purpose the grower usually walks down every other middle, carrying a hoe and a tow sack into which the diseased vines and potatoes are put as they are found. These should be burned, rather than dumped, as the stem rot disease is highly infectious.

The inspector makes two examinations of the potato fields, about one month apart. If the fields are found to be reasonably free of stem rot, an inspection is made of the stored po-

tatoes, usually in January, at which a representative 10 per cent is examined. If at this inspection the potatoes are found free of black rot and root knot, certification is granted. Nearly one-third of the seed potatoes, which were bedded last year for commercial purposes had been certified by the Board. Arkansas-certified plants, grown from certified seed potatoes, were shipped into 27 states.

Vegetation which grew millions of years ago on this earth is almost as important to us as is our modern food vegetation. The coal supply of the earth is formed from the ancient plants.

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Make Your Home Modern With a BUTANE GAS PLANT

Cooking—House Heating—Lighting—Refrigeration and Water Heating—All From the Same Plant With No Moving Parts Operates Any Natural Gas Appliance

HARRY W. SHIVER
Plumbing—Electrical

666 Malaria in 3 days Colds

Liquid, Tablets first day
Salve, Nose Drops Headaches, 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Liniment

NOTICE
To Watermelon Growers
Please register your acreage with
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East Third at Hope
So that we may pass this information on to Truckers.
OPEN DAY & NITE

Bargains in Used Mowers and Hay Rakes
South Arkansas Implement Co.

INSURE NOW
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
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Farm Water Systems
Your Family Deserves
RUNNING WATER
TERMS
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259

WANTED
Bolt makers and trucks to handle ash timber over several sections of land in 19-inch bolts from woods to this mill yard. Apply to:
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245

WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
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A short knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy other methods.

James Crabtree Is Refused Clemency

Governor Refuses to Act for Slayer of Miller County Officer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Governor Bailey refused to take action on recommendation of the state penal board that he commute the life sentence of James Crabtree of Miller county to 21 years, the executive's office announced late Monday. Crabtree was sentenced for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Melvin Brackman at Texarkana in 1933 in a shooting in which another deputy sheriff by the name of Crane was fatally wounded. Had the recommended commutation

been made Crabtree would have been eligible for parole in 1940. In a letter to the penal board, Bailey said he had received no report on the case from State Parole Officer Charles Grier.

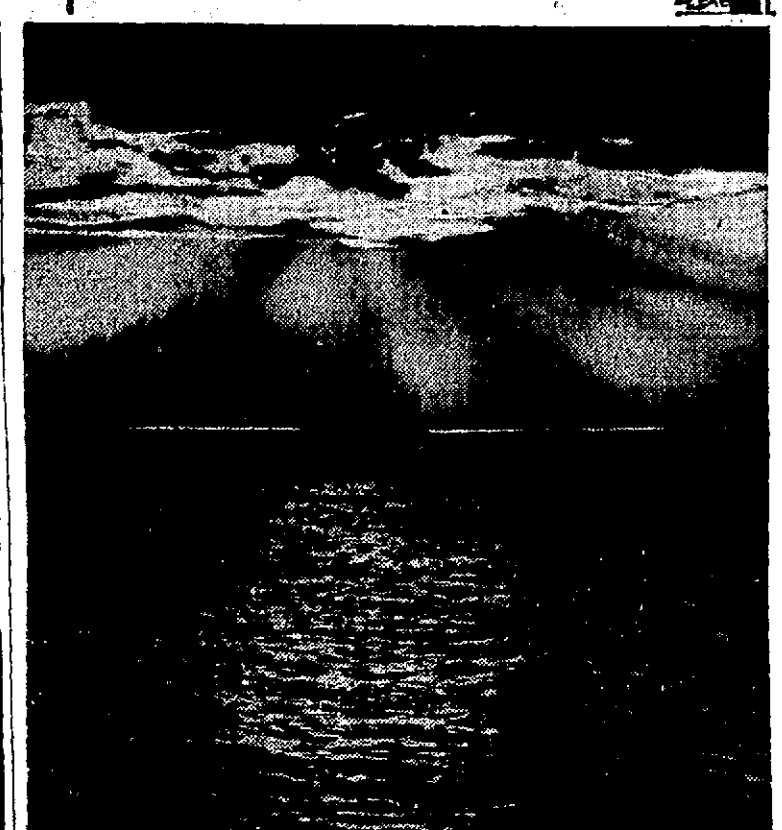
John F. Wells, secretary to the governor, said the executive had adopted a rule of not issuing clemency orders in cases where no report had been submitted by the parole officer.

The governor also declined to grant a 60 day furlough recommended by the penal board for W. M. Crow, under life sentence for murder in Union county. No report on the case had been made by Grier, the governor said.

Crow was sentenced to death in the electric chair in 1928 for the slaying of Joe Ossinbeck at Norphlet but the supreme court reduced the sentence to life imprisonment.

Like human beings, gorillas are normally right-handed.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD WATER POEMS



An episode in an amateur photographer's picture: Odyssey of the travels of water. Exposure f.22 at 1/25 second.

THE moods of water, tumbling, bubbling, gushing, spouting, lashing, splashing, trickling, rolling, rippling, dripping, glad, angry, smooth, rough, serene, peaceful, make adjectives for poets. For the amateur photographer with any poetry in his soul whatever, they make themes for beautiful pictures and the subject of a delightful picture hobby.

We know of one amateur photographer who used his camera to picture the grand circle water makes in its journey from land to sea to the clouds and back to the land again. This picture epic of water began with a photograph of a tiny woodland spring, then pictures of a rivulet, a brook, a river, a mightier river with its waterfalls and cataracts, the bay through which it flowed into the ocean, the ocean itself, a cloud and sunbeam picture over the ocean, thus picturing water being caught up for its return journey, and finally rain.

This idea far from exhausts the possibilities of poetic water pictures, especially when human interest is added. The majestic sweep of water over Niagara Falls is a poem in itself but a honeymooning pair in the foreground adds romance. A fair swimmer in clear water on which sunshine is shimmering creates a poetic pattern of life and light. A pseudo-moonlight picture over a placid lake of a youth and a maid in a canoe (a shot into the setting sun with a small lens opening) gives a poetic mood to "the

waters stilled at even." Foam at the prow of a careening yacht or its churning wake over the stern depicts the poetry of motion.

Verses may be illustrated. "Where the breaking waves dash high on a stern and rockbound coast" is a place for photographs of one of water's most inspiring moods, and then, from the hilltops "there is not in the wide world a valley so sweet, as that vale in whose bosom the bright waters meet."

Endless are your opportunities for making delightful photographs of water scenes. But there's a trick to successful water photography. It's largely a matter of shooting so that the pictured water has the right "feel" or texture.

For example, it's possible to shoot spray too fast, so that it has a hard, brittle look, thereby losing its essential sense of movement. On the other hand, rippling water should be shot fast enough so that the ripples are distinct, each with its own highlights.

Another point is lighting. Choose the angle that gives you the maximum "texture," the characteristic interplay of light and shade. No one can tell you exactly how to go about this; a little experimenting will tell you better than volumes of words. But keep this in mind. Any fair-sized body of water reflects a lot of light. Your exposures, therefore, can be faster or, preferably, your "stop" smaller than for a comparable summer landscape.

John van Gulder

"Where Are You Going, My Pretty Maid?"

"I'm going to the seashore, sir," she said.
"And what will you do there, my pretty maid?"
"I'll swim, and I'll tan, and I'll dance the night through"

Delightful prospects! Lazy, sun-lit hours on golden sands—gay, sparkling moments in the deep, blue sea. Then the warm, thrilling evenings with a moon overhead and the throb of music in the air.

Or perhaps you'll take the cool, lofty mountains, with their winding trails thick with pine needles and the scent of balsam and wood smoke all around.

In any case, you'll have the problem of your appearance. During active, daytime hours outdoors you want that fresh, breeze-kissed look. And you don't want to be forever fussing with your hair or your make-up. But in the evening—well, what woman doesn't wish to be glamorous and appealing and altogether breath-taking? The dance floor is no place to appear sunburned and wind-tossed.

Study this newspaper. Within its pages you'll find advertisements of known, dependable beauty products which will meet your Summer needs. Famous beauty experts make it easy for you to be attractive at all times with the least possible fuss. They'll show you how... and when... and how much. They'll do their best to put you at your best. Start now to read the advertisements!